

A Thought
The certainty of punishment,
even more than its severity, is
the preventive of crime.—Tryon
Edwards.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy and
unsettled, probably showers in
northwest portion.—Saturday
night; frost in extreme west
portion Saturday night.

VOLUME 87—NUMBER 12 (AP)—Means Associated Press (AP)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1935 Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

ITALY ADVANCES ON MAKALE

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—The administration thinks it is still doing a rather spectacular job in driving down electricity rates over the country.

The other day it learned that a town in Texas had obtained a reduction of 67 per cent in the price of its domestic electricity and 55 per cent on commercial power.

That's a record to date. It happened in Wharton, Texas, where the city fathers had decided to build a \$200,000 municipal plant and had asked PWA for a loan-grant.

The project was approved only to the extent of putting it on PWA's "B list," which meant it would get the money only if it could be substituted for a project on the "A list" which was withdrawn.

But that was enough to cause the private company serving Wharton to offer to make that drastic rate cut if the city would withdraw its PWA application. Wharton has withdrawn.

Others Get Rate Cuts

Similar recent withdrawals of applications for approved power plant projects have been received from Seneca, Kan., where the rate was cut 26.4 per cent, and Jamestown, N. D.

PWA has approved loan-grant applications of about \$32,000,000 for some 46 municipal plants and about 60 projects for additions to public plants or power plants for institutions.

The work is under its power section, headed by Dr. Clark Foreman, who wouldn't be surprised at quite a few more rate cuts and resultant withdrawal of applications.

Croppers to Get Break

After two years of criticism of the AAA program as it affected cotton sharecroppers of the south, something is going to be done about it. The sharecroppers will be given a break under the next cotton reduction program, now being worked out in secret.

To the extent that croppers are permitted to share in cotton benefit payments, the new program will be a victory both for them and for a determined group of AAA officials who have consistently argued for them here.

Dr. Mordent Ezekiel and other economists figured out that the sharecroppers, who usually cultivate crops in return for half the cotton they raise, had been receiving from 11 to 12 per cent of benefit payments, which average about \$7 an acre.

Cully Cobb, chief of AAA's cotton section, and others of the "planters' bloc" here have always argued that cotton growers wouldn't sign adjustment contracts if much attempt were made to see that croppers received more.

Slated for Larger Share

Although the fight over the issue within AAA is still going on, insiders predict that from 25 to 30 per cent of benefit payments will be designated as for sharecroppers.

A method is being sought to make sure the croppers get the money and the government is likely to take responsibility for that, as its agents have found many southern landlords unwilling to make anything like a fair division with tenants.

It has been proposed to send AAA checks direct to sharecroppers and there's so much AAA sentiment for such a course—despite its administrative difficulties—that it's likely to be adopted.

Present cotton contracts require landlords to look the same number of tenants and not to re-classify croppers as day laborers. It is planned to tighten up enforcement of those provisions.

The sharecropper problem will be far more solved, officials feel. One of the big difficulties is the tendency of tenants to get in debt to landlords, who often have withheld all benefit check proceeds as a result.

British, Thoroughly Aroused, to Rebuild Mighty Sea Power

Government Is Awakening People to Perils of Disarmament

MCDONALD YIELDS

Even Great Peace Advocate Considers England Has Slipped Too Far

By ROGER D. GREEN

Associated Press Correspondent

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Fullblast, British government propaganda guns are pounding England's traditionally slow-awakening millions to a realization of impending danger.

While a voluntarily subdued press plays down the war scare, to avoid creating general alarm, other channels are being brought into play to inform the people of possible jeopardy arising from what Ramsey MacDonald has termed "the gravest crisis since 1914."

For example, huge type in a series of quarter-page newspaper advertisements declares:

"The Navy League is working to arouse a slumbering people to the danger of its situation."

And at the same time, with a suddenly united voice, speakers of every political party have submerged factional differences to rally support for Stanley Baldwin's government, in a drive to preserve peace—even if that policy means war.

Party slogans are forgotten. Attacks on the government in power, ordinarily flaming at the approach of a national election, have ceased almost overnight as the European crisis momentarily threatens to boil over and engulf Britain in another mighty conflict.

A typical example was the speech of Sir Edward Grigg, M. P., in which he said:

"We are told that the demand for strengthening Britain's defense forces is not a good cry at election time. Who cares whether it is a good cry? It is a great call!"

Naval Building Fund Asked

A nation-wide appeal for funds to build up Britain's navy might be now antiquated navy further drives home the warning of potential danger.

"Your fleet is still your life!" declares the Navy League. "Consider the facts. In our battle-fleet of fifteen capital ships, eleven will be over-age on December 31, 1936. If war were to come then, our sailors would have to fight in ships 20 years behind an enemy."

"For the support of our battle-fleet and the defense of our commerce there are only 50 cruisers, of which, 14, by the same date, will be over-age. Through lack of naval strength, we can no longer be sure either of keeping the peace or defending ourselves in war."

McDonald Joins Chorus

Bar Jellie, world war fleet commander, at the Trafalgar Day dinner said:

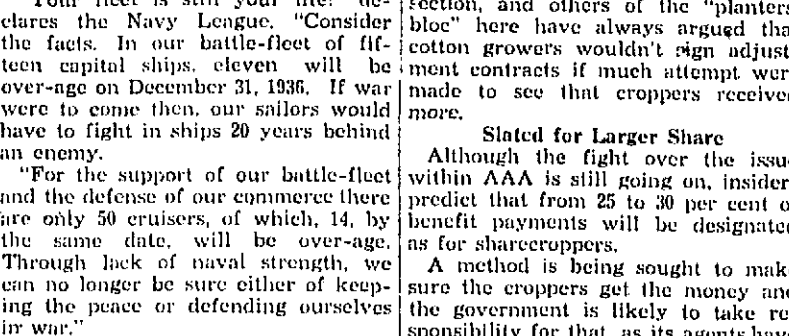
"The British empire is absolutely dependent upon the sea for existence. Now, to a very large extent, it is defenseless."

And MacDonald, the apostle of peace who suffered years of Coventry rather than yield to the 1914 war fervor, said:

"For some years this nation, under whatever party has been in power, has been reducing armaments. The government now has concluded that we have gone too far and has decided that our defense equipment must be made good."

Flapper Fanny Says

Dancing trunks are of the war's 1934 variety



Suspect Grilled in Slaughter of Six

Leo Hall Formally Charged in Pacific Coast Wholesale Murder

SEATTLE, Wash.—(AP)—While he shouted defiance and ridicule at his questioners, Leo Hall, 33, was charged with murder Friday in the slaughter of two women and four men at Earl's Point, Wash., March 28, 1934.

Unshaken by 17 hours of grilling after his asserted accomplice, Mrs. Larry Pauls had given police a statement accusing him of the killings, Hall came scornfully out of the ordeal. He yelled for food.

"That's an unattractive way they're questioning me," he said sarcastically as he was being taken from the prosecutor's office to his jail cell. He drank many glasses of water, and once dozed fitfully in his cell.

Hope Defeats Nashville by 19 to 6

3,000 Spectators Witness Thrilling Game Friday Night

Bobcats Avenge Selves for Long String of Defeats by Nashville

CARGILE HOPE STAR

Blond Speedster Sends Visitors to Defeat in Gridiron Battle

By LEONARD ELLIS

Every member of the Bobcat football team was a hero as students and town celebrated an impressive 19-to-6 victory here Friday night over Nashville High School.

It was the first Hope triumph over the Scrappers in several years.

After a scoreless first quarter that held nearly 3,000 spectators in anxiety, the Bobcats cut loose in the second and period with a bewildering attack. It took up 19 points that brought a thunderous roar from the Hope side of the field.

As the second quarter opened, Stroud, Hope fullback, intercepted a Nashville pass and sprinted to the 20-yard line. Stroud plunged for two yards and then a beautifully executed lateral gave Hope its first score. Cargile took the ball, passed to Bright who relayed the ball to W. Parsons. It was a touchdown play good for 28 yards.

Another pass, Cargile to Spears, paved the way for Hope's second marker. Spears took a 30-yard pass and was brought down on the one-yard line where Cargile smashed through center for touchdown.

With only two minutes to play, Nashville received and punted out on Hope's 20-yard line. Cargile picked up two through the line and on the second play Cargile cut through center, found himself in the clear and streaked 78 yards for the most sensational run of the game. Stroud kicked for extra point.

Even Battle in 3rd

The third quarter, as was the first, saw the two teams battle on about equal terms with the Bobcats given a slight edge in the third period. Neither team scored nor dangerously threatened.

Half way in the final period Nashville gained possession of the ball on its own 35. A thrust at the line gained but little, and then V. Tollett, Nashville quarter, dropped back and heaved a long pass to L. Tollett who was in the clear. It was a thrilling play and was good for 62 yards and Nashville's only touchdown. From then on the battle was even, the game ending with Nashville in possession of the ball on its own 30-yard stripe.

Statistics showed Saturday that Hope ran up 17 first downs to seven for Nashville.

Hope drew four 15-yard penalties for a loss of 60 yards. Nashville was set back 20 yards on five and 15-yard penalties. One penalty cost Hope a touchdown in the tense first quarter. Officials called the penalty illegal use of the hands.

With the ball resting on Nashville's 45, Cargile went back and shot a 20-yard pass to Bright who ran the other 25 yards. The decision brought a howl from Hope fans and great relief to the straining Nashville supporters. The Bobcats were set back 15 yards on three other 15-yard penalties, but not of them cost a touchdown.

Cargile Star of Game

The all-round work of Cargile, the blond speedster, stamped him as the individual hero of the battle. As a field general, he directed the team well. His passing and running stood out at a big factor in the victory.

Stroud, running in the fullback position for the injured Earl Ponder, played the greatest game of his career. He intercepted several passes, broke up many plays in backing up the line and smashed the line consistently.

Bright turned in a brilliant game. Besides an adept pass receiver, Bright ripped off several nice runs. Barr, Spears and McDaniel in the backfield played a good game. Spears took several passes for nice yardage.

With the eyes of his mother looking on a football game for the first time in her life, gave much inspiration to Big Freeman Stone who turned in his best game this season. Stone smothered many attempted Nashville plays and opened up holes for the Bobcat ball toters.

Captain Holly at center played his usual good game. Keith and W. Parsons at guards were strong and steady. Anderson at left tackle fought hard and went back to get off several long punts.

The three Hope ends, Turner, Reese and Ramsey all played well and drew hand Clyde Hammond, two days before the killing.

(Continued on page three)

Bulletins

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Authoritative sources said Saturday that a stalemate had been reached in efforts to end the Italo-Ethiopian war and there are no hopes for an early cessation of hostilities. At the same time the treasury department ordered Great Britain's financial sanctions against Italy to be placed in operation next Tuesday.

Jackie Coogan, Kid Actor of Decade Ago, Gets Fortune

Coogan Comes Into His Own Money on His 21st Birthday Saturday

CHAPLIN MADE HIM

Film "The Kid" Gave Jackie Starring Place in Picture World

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—"The Kid," today (October 26), reached man's estate. Jackie Coogan, now six feet tall, today is celebrating his twenty-first birthday. With this date, he comes into possession of the large fortune he made as a child actor, mostly in the days of silent films.

How much this fortune is depends on who is venturing an estimate, but it has been variously reported from \$500,000 up to three times that amount. Allowance To Continue

His mother, Mrs. Lillian Coogan, president of Jackie Coogan Productions, Inc., has intimated no sudden change will occur in her son's financial status as a result of his coming of age. He now receives a monthly allowance—amount secret. He is at present a senior at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Jackie took the road to fame 16 years ago as the child companion of Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid." His antics as the winsome little ragamuffin who trailed the comedian in a picture through the vicissitudes of screen poverty won the hearts of movie-goers and the praise of critics. Thereafter his name was an asset to any film in which he appeared, and his earnings grew. He played many roles in the silents, and with the coming of the talkies captured the coveted title role in Mark Twain's immortal story of boyhood, "Tom Sawyer."

No Marriage

As for his future, his mother says no definite plans have been made. She thinks he would be "moderately" successful in any business he undertook, and even suggested law to him, but Jackie balked at this.

Marriage? Mrs. Coogan says Jackie hasn't given it a thought.

Jackie's long ambition to be a director of motion pictures came true. One of the courses he is taking is "photoplay appreciation."

His father was killed in an automobile accident several months ago. Both he and Mrs. Coogan tried to make his life as normal as possible to offset his constant contacts with adults while before the camera, she says. She thinks they succeeded in keeping him from "growing up" too early in life.

While withholding information as to the size of Jackie's fortune, Mrs. Coogan admits it is heavily invested in Los Angeles and Hollywood real estate.

New Jersey Sales Tax Is Repealed

"Black Spot" on State's History, Declares an Angry Governor

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—New Jersey's 2 per cent tax on retail sales ended at 8:24 Friday night with signature of a repealer by Gov. Harold G. Hoffman.

The measure passed the Assembly late Friday afternoon, 50 to 3, and a little later went through the senate 11 to 0, with five senators not voting.

The tax was on the statute books only 117 days being enacted to provide the \$2,000,000 needed each month to finance emergency relief.

The legislature voted for repeal despite Governor Hoffman's warning that it would be a "black spot" on the state's history.

The governor, who advocated the tax as the state's only way of financing emergency relief and finally obtained its passage effective July 1, told the legislature which met in special session to repeal it, that he was still convinced additional revenues would be found necessary to carry on.

"In taking this action today," he said, "we are following a course of political expediency rather than that of honesty and soundness in the management of our governmental affairs."

"We are following to a great degree the desires of a large number of our people who, having largely received all the services of state, county and local government at the expense of the property owners, are now unwilling to pay a few cents, or at the most a few dollars, in order to provide food, clothing and shelter for their unfortunate neighbors in this period of calamity."

The governor, observing opponents of the tax had long contended relief could be financed by reducing other state expenditures and diverting other funds to relief, said he believed repeal resulted from the "popular clamor" of those "carried away by misrepresentations of the state's financial picture."

The sales tax has been New Jersey's political issue for years. The bill was passed last June.

Merchants, unsuccessful in preventing passage of the tax, organized a Sales Tax Repeal association and conducted an active campaign in the primary election against supporters of the measure. Most of the candidates ran on an anti-tax platform.

Relief Forbidden by Oriental 'Face'

Pauper Filipinos in U. S. Unwilling to Return Home Admitting Failure

MANILA.—(AP)—Oriental "face" is put forward here as an explanation for the failure of indigent Filipinos in the United States to take advantage of greater numbers of the federal government's proffer of free transportation home.

Under the Welch-Johnson repatriation act, any of the 60,000 Filipinos in the United States may return to the islands at government expense merely by filing applications not later than December 1, 1936.

A month after the act went into effect only one such application had been approved, the department of labor reported.

One reason, insular officials say, is that Filipinos who went to the United States to make fortunes do not want to return to confessed failures.

"It's at least partly a matter of pride," said Ramon Torres, interior secretary of labor.

"Another thing is that Filipino laborers do not like the provision of the repatriation act prohibiting their return to the United States except under the new immigration quota of 50 annually."

When the legislation was before congress, estimates were presented that 30,000 Filipinos would take advantage of the chance to quit American relief rolls and return to a land where it is always summer and bananas and rice are cheap.

Pic Supper

A pic supper will be held Saturday night, November 2, at DeAnn High School. The public is invited. Proceeds will be used to buy a basketball for the girls' team.

Gillespie Given 99-Year Sentence

Texas Farmer Convicted of Murder of Neighbor and Daughter

LINDEN, Texas.—(AP)—Raymond T. Gillespie, 50, Cass county farmer, was convicted and sentenced to 99 years in prison Friday for the slaying of Jack Parton, neighbor, in a roadside shooting in which Parton's 17-year-old daughter, Kaydell, also was killed.

Gillespie was not indicted for slaying the girl, although he confessed that he killed her also in the trial of his son, Wallace, who received a three-year sentence on a conviction of "murder under duress."

Gillespie displayed no emotion as the jury reported this morning 12 hours after receiving the cast last night. He said he killed the girl and her father in self defense when he and his son quarreled with them over the whereabouts of his daughter, Dottie Belle Gillespie. She had married Parton's brother-in-law and had a hand Clyde Hammond, two days before the killing.

Suspect in Schultz Massacre Found Strangled in His Room

Albert Stern Discovered Dead in Newark—Police Find Note But Refuse to Publish Contents

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—Albert Stern, youthful gunman wanted by police for questioning in the Dutch Shultz tavern massacre, and half a dozen other gang killings, was found strangled in a gas-filled room in an Italian-American neighborhood Saturday.

Positive identification of the body was announced by Detective Lieutenant Joseph Cocozza of the county prosecutor's staff.

Police found a note signed "Al" near the body. They refused to divulge its contents.

Entrapped by Woman?

NEW YORK.—Newark police were convinced Friday that a woman's double-cross laid Dutch Schultz, the East's racket boss, low.

And the question they sought to answer was: Was it the red-haired woman who called herself his wife and shed her tears as his widow?

Deputy Chief of Police John Haller revealed that the hoodlum, whose real name was Arthur Flegenheimer, apparently had staged a double-cross of his own. In life he claimed only one wife. Death revealed him, apparently, with two. One is the 21-year-old ex-show girl who called her self Mrs. Frances Flegenheimer and stepped out of jail Friday under \$10,000 bond as a material witness in the murder case growing out of his assassination with three aids. The other is a woman who wrote to Dutch as "Dear Poppy," signed her letters "Mommey," and enclosed a picture of herself with two children. Who it was, the police couldn't tell.

Frustrated love and the belated knowledge that her man was shared by another woman might have inspired a sell-out to the "big six" syndicate and its hired trigger men, Haller intimated. The red-haired "widow" admitted visiting Dutch at 9 p. m., an hour and a half before he fell mortally wounded in the Palace grill, in Newark.

Science Students Guests of Station

350 Students and Teachers Hold Study Day at Experiment Farm

Approximately 350 science students and teachers from eight Hempstead county schools participated in a study day at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station Friday.

Schools represented were: Hope, Emmet, Washington, Patmos, Spring Hill, DeAnn, Rocky Mount and Piney Grove.

George W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station, conducted the program which included a trip over the farm, inspection and lectures of the various experiments.

Assisting Mr. Ware were Sam Demerion and Jack Lincoln, technical assistants; Frank Stanley and J. L. Hiler, Hempstead and Nevada county agents; Miss Helen Griffin and Miss Katherine Heath, home demonstration agents of Hempstead and Nevada counties; H. B. Vineyard, J. L. Gray and G. C. Byrd, soil conservationists of the Alton CCC camp.

School officials present included: Miss Betty Henry and Glenn Durham of Hope; C. H. Whitton of Piney Grove; J. B. Little of Emmet; Roy Butler of Spring Hill; J. R. Jones of DeAnn.

Frank Rider, Patmos; D. O. Silvey of Rocky Mount; Norville Kelley of Washington.

Pine Bluff Wins Against El Dorado

Zebras Take 19-0 Game—Hot Springs Downs For-dyce 21 to 6

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—After taking everything the opposition had to offer in the first quarter, the Pine Bluff Zebras powerhouse opened up in the last three quarters to defeat the El Dorado Wildcats, 19 to 0, here Friday night.

Battered in the first period, the Zebras still were unable to get their offense fully functioning in the second quarter, but connected with a 20-yard pass from Reed to Bennett to score the first touchdown.

The touted "Salty" Stallonall, wildcat quarterback, showed everything he was reputed to possess, but the charging Zebras forwards kept him pretty well bottled. He gained 120 yards from scrimmage, but with about half-dozen exceptions, he was the only El Dorado back to carry the ball for a gain.

The Pine Bluff secondary stood a good test of its defensive powers throughout the first quarter, when the shifty Stallonall was ripping holes in the Zebras line. Reed, McGilbrey, Westerman and Benson, always manned to nail the driving little ball toter.

Trojans Beat Fordyce

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Returning to championship form Friday night, the Hot Springs Trojans defeated the Fordyce Red Bugs, 21 to 6.

It was a good game during the first half, which ended with the Trojans leading, 7 to 0. Coach Mervyn Ferry elected to start little J. R. Smith at quarterback; reserving Paul Longmott. Smith made repeated gains and scored the Trojans' first touchdown.

(Continued on page three)

Fascist Legions Enter Valley of Faras Mai River

Army's Objective Is 60 Miles South of Addis—Deep Into Ethiopia

TROOPS ARE EAGER

Italians Anxious to Catch Enemy Concentrated for Decisive Battle

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—The government announced Saturday that native Eritrean troops under Italian command are moving forward to occupy the valley of the Faras Mai river. The operation was regarded here as foreboding an advance on Makale—60 miles south of Addis.

The official communique said information from native chiefs in that region indicated that the population is anxiously awaiting Italian occupation.

Italians Eager to Move

ITALIAN ARMY FIELD HEADQUARTERS, Ethiopia.—(AP)—Mussolini's front-line troops want to push on. They look forward to a big battle. Officers and men alike are burning with eagerness to get started toward their next objective.

They told the Associated Press they hope for real resistance so as to gain a decisive victory. If they can encounter the enemy in sufficient strength they are confident of a victory which would prove the turning point of the war.

Italian Tanks Advance

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—The first tank operations along the Southern Ethiopian front, in which many prisoners were taken, were reported by Italian war correspondents to Saturday morning newspapers.

Previously, the government had announced the capture of two villages in the south, advance by the Fascist army and the surrender of several chiefs. Correspondents said Italian and scouting expeditions are going forward on the Northern front.

The tanks pushed deep into the Ogaden area, going as far as the valley of Burel, dispatches said.

"The Iron Cavalry" routed nests of determined Ethiopian defenders and took a number of prisoners, the correspondents reported.

Duke Heads Scouts

They said the Duke of Bergamo, a prince of the royal blood, was placed in charge of heavy detachments of scouts to penetrate beyond Italian lines in the north and gather in natives who are suffering from raids by Ethiopian forces, concentrating near the Mekale and Tembien zones. The duke is a cousin of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

The Ministry of Colonies estimated that slaves liberated in the Tigre region by Gen. Emilio de Bono to number 80,000. They probably will be given work in Eritrean gold mines, which have been falling into disrepair during the last few years.

Fascist airplanes have made reconnaissance flights as far as Magalo, (only 225 miles southeast of Addis Ababa), it was announced. The planes it was said, "effectively bombed various military objectives."

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ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—Ethiopia's bearded little ruler Friday spurned any peace that does not include an adequate indemnity for his empire, return of Aksum and Aduwa and the banishment of every Italian soldier from the land.

With peace talk rife throughout the country and even some American correspondents beginning to pack their baggage, it was emphasized that Emperor Haile Selassie had received no suggestions whatever for settlement of the war. Yet some wisecracks predicted hostilities might end within a week.

The negus, asked if he would cede Tigre and Agaden provinces to Mussolini, with an Italian protectorate over Harar, replied abruptly: "No! Never!"

Indemnity Comes First

Then he insisted he would refuse to negotiate until Ethiopia is adequately indemnified for the trouble and expense Italy has caused it, and until Italy's troops are withdrawn and the empire once more holds Aduwa and the holy city of Askan.

Influential Ethiopians and foreigners alike said Selassie might lose his throne if he gave up Tigre and Agaden, scene of Italy's major troop movements in the north and south, respectively. They believe that the Ethiopian army is in such an excellent position, with supplies, arms and ammunition now coming in that the emperor almost is able to dictate terms to Mussolini.

School Savings Grow in Sweden

STOLKHOLOM.—(AP)—Savings accounts of Swedish school children have quadrupled in 10 years, totaling now nearly \$5,000,000 in 559 banks. On starting school each child is given a pass book with an initial deposit of from 30 cents to \$2.50.

Patmos Highway on Approved List

WPA Releases a Restricted Part of Funds to Dyess' Discretion

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Works Progress Administration announced Friday that release of Treasury Department Warrant No. 526 will permit W. R. Dyess, Arkansas WPA administrator, to initiate works on selected projects from a program which totals \$7,249,586.

The amount for which the warrant was drawn was not announced here. It was emphasized that under the funds available, only certain of these projects will now be undertaken.

Aside from the federal funds, sponsors of the projects pledged contributions totaling \$696,120. Mr. Dyess will select from the projects only those which are regarded as most adaptable to the speedy prosecution of the state program, it was said.

In the following list of projects in southwestern counties the first figure represents federal funds and the second the sponsor's contribution (where only one figure is shown it is federal funds):

Hempstead: Clow—School, \$11,601; \$1,212. Hope—Community service, \$2,220. Demolish building, \$1,000. Roads, \$208,719; \$1,868. Patmos—Highway, \$31,485; \$2,340.

Howard: Nashville—Sanitation, \$6,612; \$2,367. Community center, \$5,638; \$806.

LaFayette: Lewisville—Streets, \$5,151; \$4,569. Streets—Streets, \$3,076; \$3,024.

Nevada: Rosston—School, \$6,665; \$853. Community service, \$7,800; \$7,672.

Ship "Arkansas" May Be Replaced

Battleship Passes 20-Year Age Deadline for U. S. Fighting Craft

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—In a conference with Norman H. Davis, widely mentioned as a likely delegate to the London naval conference, President Roosevelt Friday discussed plans for America's participation in the December treaty discussions. The American ambassador at large prefaced his White House call late in the day with a conference with Secretary Hull.

The Washington talk regarding another treaty in a world naval arms-race contest coincided with reports of plans to strengthen aged units of the United States navy. Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that the naval high command contemplated asking the next congress for money to build a battleship to replace one of the over-age ships—probably the Arkansas. She reached her over-age mark on September 14, 1932.

The navy also was studying battleship designs against the day when seven of the 15 biggest sea fighters became over-age.

The 20-year age figure, fixed in the Washington and London naval treaties, applies to battleships, the age limits are lower for the lighter type combat ships. Naval experts established the over-age basis for fighting ships on the primary basis of economy and potential breakdown in operation rather than outmoded gun and equipment design. Replacement of equipment is viewed as keeping a fighting ship somewhere near combat parity.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

When you see someone bleeding suddenly from the mouth, there's good cause for alarm.

To be sure, blood from the mouth may be due to an injury to the throat or tongue, that can be repaired easily enough. Or there may have been some slight injury to the stomach or tissues from the passing of a stomach tube.

But usually mouth bleeding is a serious symptom and requires immediate attention. It can be due to a change taking place in the circulation in the stomach and liver, to presence of an ulcer or cancer, to some serious disease of the bladder, or perhaps to varicose veins in the esophagus—the tube that passes from the throat to the stomach.

In most instances bleeding in the stomach results promptly in vomiting. There are records, however, in which vomiting has not occurred.

In one instance a woman fell over suddenly and died within a few minutes. Her stomach was found to contain between three and four pounds of blood.

If large hemorrhages occur suddenly, the person may develop anemia. People who bleed from the stomach may occasionally lose large amounts of blood day after day.

One case has been reported in which a man lost several pounds in weight, entirely due to the loss of blood by a series of hemorrhages taking place over one week.

If persons vomit large amounts of blood in the absence of a physician, a physician can learn a great deal from the material should be saved. The color when he is caught, the vomiting of blood seldom results fatally on the first occasion. The records show that about from 10 to 15 per cent of cases in which there has been vomiting of blood died as a result of the disturbance.

In the majority of instances, if a doctor is called promptly, he can make a scientific diagnosis and then by operative or medical procedures save the life of the patient and bring about a cure.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON
"In 'Gods Who Die,' you get a look at the old-time South Sea Islands with the bark off—the South Sea Islands of the era in which Conrad was gathering his material for such books as 'Victory' and 'Lord Jim,' when the natives still lived according to the old traditions and romance in the raw young hopeful from Europe or America on the horizon to bemoan the fact."

"Gods Who Die" is the reminiscence of George Egerton Leigh Westbrooke, transcribed by Julian Dana. Westbrooke shipped out of England some 65 years ago as apprentice on a sailing ship, deserted in Australia, and headed for those far-flung islands of the Pacific in search of adventure. He found it, in abundant measure.

He also seems to have found that the white man managed to appear at the very worst in these romantic lands. Over and over again he records the dismal story of treachery, brutality and cruelty practiced by the "civilized" whites upon the dusky islanders. The "blackbirds" came and forced whole tribes into abject slavery, the traders came and swindled them, the gunboats came and conquered them, and the missionaries, he adds, too often were neither intelligent nor broad enough to make matters any better.

For the romance of those starry seas had a dark side to it; and today, in many cases, the islanders are ruined morally, physically and intellectually. Mr. Westbrooke looks back wistfully on the broad horizons and the free lazy living of his youth, but he is not deluded about what brought that delightful era to an end.

Published by Macmillan, his book sells at \$3.

A Scotchman's poor pennance gave birth to the word "tweed." He gave samples of "tweed" (Scotch for "tweed") to London and didn't watch his "word." The Londoner interpreted the word as "tweed" and it has remained that ever since.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Everybody knows that cars go too fast, most of them; that others are unfit for road service and menace everybody; that half the drivers seem to have lost every decent inhibition; that roads and narrow streets cannot safely take care of the jams on a mellow day.

But there is one thing that I feel is getting too little accent and that is the part the child pedestrian, household pets and wheeled toys play in the drama.

At four o'clock of an afternoon when school is letting out, every few miles the driver sees small groups of children going home along the highway. He slows down to a crawl, or should, but he is prepared for almost anything.

Mostly these children keep back off the road, but sometimes he reads defiance in every small face. They have been told that the road is theirs and to stick to it. Alas, this is true—where are those foot paths talked of for so many years?

Unaware of Limitations
What these children cannot know is that if two cars have to pass at that point neither of them can turn out. Often not as much as a foot. Another thing they do not know is that over a ridge in the road, even a slight one, or around a bend, the driver cannot see.

There are serious limitations to what a driver can do. At twilight and after, no walker is safe on any road. Car lights often leave the walker in complete shadow, depending on level, on turns, and on approaching cars. I write this, of course, for the benefit of those who do not handle cars themselves, though they may be regular riders. Riding in a car is not driving one. Therefore it follows that the majority of people are uninformed.

Last week a boy on a bicycle deliberately rode out of a side street calmly and dreamily into the heaviest traffic. I froze to the seat where I sat beside a friend, an expert driver of many years' experience. She jerked the car aside. The car behind swerved and passed within an inch. Two cars piled up on the other side. Both of us were too nervous to go on. That boy never knew it was his fault. Doesn't know it yet.

Pets Are Perils to All
Every dog that crosses a street is as dangerous to traffic as a bull on a railroad track. A driver flinches and tries to turn out or brake too quickly instinctively. Their owners often fear for the lives of their pets, but often does it occur to them that these Scotties or Airedales are a menace to people, not only on roads, but walkers. For a car jerking aside has to go some place and often into a crowd.

Dogs, bicycles, toy-wagons, skates and so on will make me be classed as menaces in busy cities on muddy roads and subject to fine. A pity, yes, but something has to be done, to save people in cars and out of them, and above all the children themselves.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart
The pick-me-up beauty routine of Miriam Hopkins, attractive blonde screen star, is a sensible one that any woman can follow. It's especially interesting to the business girl who dashes home at five, faced with the ordeal of bathing, dressing and looking fresh as a daisy for a dinner date at seven.

First of all, I get out of my clothes and put on a warm, comfortable dressing gown. "Then I put a thick coat of cream on my face and throat, massage it in and remove with soft tissue. After that, I cover my face with another layer of cream, fill the tub with quite hot water, add a few drops of pine oil and get in."

"When I have scrubbed my body with a long-handled bath brush and rinsed off the soap suds, I cover my eyes with cotton pads that have been dipped in eye lotion and settle back to relax for fifteen minutes. I try not to think about anything important and I keep my eyes closed."

Afterward, I turn on the cold water faucet, let it run for three minutes or until the bath water is cold and I am shivering. Then I get out, dry myself with a very rough towel, remove the cream from my face and lie

down on a towel. I feel better, with this tear gas installation in time for this

pendent nation in 1919, with 1,527 books printed in Estonian in 1933.

The average speed of lightning is 28,500 miles a second, recent studies have shown.

More than 200,000 automobiles were stolen in the United States in 1934.

Camel hair brushes are composed of the hair from the tails of Russian squirrels.

Estonia Honors First Book
TALLINN, Estonia.—(AP)—Festivals have been arranged to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the first book in Estonian. The development of literature has been marked since the establishment of Estonia as an inde-



down in a dark room for another ten minutes. When I get up, I'm quite rested and my skin looks fresh and clear."

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Gypsies Rumania's Richest Citizens

Women Rule Six Days a Week While Men Play Music in Capital

BUCHAREST, Rumania.—(AP)—The "Gypsy Republic of Fantalele," a village 50 miles from here, is said to be one of the wealthiest communities of Rumania.

The 600 gypsies have their own senate, the president of which has just celebrated his 99th birthday. The village, by special charter, pays no taxes, nor does it demand any favors from the Rumanian government.

Six out of seven days the village is in the hands of the women folk. Each Friday the men start for Bucharest with their musical instruments, for every one is a player. Wednesday nights they return to the village and place the money earned at the disposal of their "finance minister."

If a gypsy judge passes a sentence, the verdict is read to strains of music. If someone dies in Fantalele, his favorite songs are played at the funeral.



W. Wallace Wade, head man of Duke University; Ole Tiner, of the Atlanta Journal; and others who contend that North Carolina, and North Carolina State—could take on any other state's three leading teams and come off on top in the series probably, have the correct slant.

Playing conditions have improved with the clubs in the northeastern part of the old north state. Facilities at Duke and North Carolina have been unsurpassed for the last several years. This season North Carolina State has stepped almost up with its most natural rivals, with a spanking new 15,000-seat stadium just completed and work getting under way on a \$30,000 field house, as well as additional projects for a number of enclosed practice fields.

With Alabama experiencing an off-season, and Pasadena's penchant for southern teams, it would not be at all surprising to find the opponent for the Pacific Coast Conference champion came out of the Tobacco Triangle.

Corner on Big Games
The Dixie theater has been the scene of many memorable engagements, but those between North Carolina's own—North Carolina State and North Carolina at Raleigh on November 2; Duke and North Carolina at Durham on November 16; and North Carolina State and Duke at Raleigh on November 23—are expected to match or exceed any of those of the past in intensity and spectacularity.

R. W. Madry, whose business it is to tell the world of the University of North Carolina, informs me that the Tar Heels will deploy against the Duke Blue Devils before the largest gridiron crowd ever assembled below the Mason-Dixon line, an advance sale pointing to 50,000 spectators.

North Carolina used to beat Duke with almost clocklike regularity, but the last several years have presented a different picture.

A great Carolina outfit swamped Duke, 48-7, in 1929, but the representatives of America's Oxford held the Tar Heels to a scoreless tie the following fall and repeated the performance in 1931, which was their initial campaign under Wade who was imported from Alabama.

The wily Wade's 1932 and 1933 arrays repelled North Carolina, 7-0 and 21-0, respectively, the latter result no doubt having considerable to do with the talented mentor, Carl G. Snavely, transferring his affiliations from Bucknell to North Carolina.

In his bow at Chapel Hill, Snavely developed an outfit that repulsed Duke, 7-0. It was tied by North Carolina, but lost only to Tennessee, which the current triumph of Tar Heels so surprisingly crushed at Knoxville, 38-13.

Duke Started It
Duke stirred the competition in the Tobacco Triangle by acquiring Wade. No good tobacco man sits still and watches his school get whipped by another tobacco man's varsity even if the difference is but a single touch-down, which was the margin of both North Carolina and Duke over State in 1933.

Young Dick Reynolds, of tobacco millions and a graduate of the Raleigh institution, is said to have heard the call of his alma mater following those reverses.

Col. Heartley W. (Hunk) Anderson suddenly appeared from Notre Dame, and it became generally known that prospective material would not be discouraged.

Another spirit behind the State movement is David Clark, national publisher and editor of Charlotte, who also is an alumnus of the Raleigh seat of learning. Clark not only keeps tabs on prospects, but also does the necessary toward obtaining the finances required to build stadia and field houses, and all for the love of it.

Suggestion gradually waited up to Chapel Hill, until the echo of its honeyed words rang loudly through the corridors of staid North Carolina, conservative since 1789.

That 21-0 posting by Duke in 1930 wouldn't do, and it is reported that the echoes reached the ears of no less a personage than Alumnus Liggett, of Liggett and Myers.

Enter Snavely, and fighting on the 30-mile tobacco front became more fierce than ever.

She looked up at him earnestly. His eyes met hers, unwavering. "You told me it was Friday," she said, trying to be severe, but succeeding only in being rather girlishly pathetic. "You knew it wasn't, Sandy—I know you did. But you made me think it was. . . . Sandy, you've just got to explain it."

(To Be Continued)

French taxpayers are allowed to send free, every day, a 20-word telegram to the president. Still, one can't do much cursing in 20 words.

It's a shame. After New York went

to all that trouble to plan a great World Fair for 1939-40, Sally Ran decides she'll wear clothes.

In his fight for neutrality legislation, we're all for Senator Homer T. Bone, if he's the one responsible for those splendid stakes.

About the only thing the public can gather from the highly retouched commentaries from the front is that the Ethiopians are hurling back the Italians.

"Il Duce calls out the Class of 1906." The first order of business will probably be to rehearse the yell, "Hold That Lion of Lions."

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My Prayer

By Helen Welshimer
Too long my feet have wandered down
The crowded ways of men,
Now weary of the world I shall
Lift up my eyes again

Unto the hills, the strong, green hills,
From whence there cometh strength,
And having looked at them a while,
It well may be, at length,

The peace of their unmoving calm
Will permeate my soul,
Not storms or winds of centuries
Have taken any toll

Of their long quietude, and so
I shall look high and pray
That I may be unmoved, unchanged
By anything today.

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READERS' SERVICE BUREAU,
Room 303, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find cents in coin for which please send me copies of "Candlelight," the new booklet of poems by Helen Welshimer, at 10 cents a copy.

Name

Street

City State

Name of Paper

The President frankly admits if the court rules this tax unconstitutional some method must be found to finance the existing contracts the government has with farmers.

Support Seen
Any attempt on the part of the President to pare federal expenditures and to apply larger revenues toward bringing the budget into balance, undoubtedly will meet with a ready response from congress.

Representative Woodrum of Virginia, influential member of the house of representatives committee which controls the government's purse strings, was quick to endorse the President's idea.

Roosevelt Alive to Treasury Issue

President Realizes Future Hinges on American Industrial Recovery

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Political insiders here who keep their ears to the ground are convinced that the position of the U. S. Treasury has and will continue to be for some time now the problem uppermost in the mind of President Roosevelt.

Since the beginning of his administration it has been a matter of common knowledge that while first William H. Woodin and then Henry Morgenthau, Jr., held the portfolio of secretary of the treasury, F. D. R. himself has been the actual head. Developments during the last few weeks indicate the White House is giving fresh thought to the treasury.

Insiders point to three in particular:
1. The President's declaration on September 8 that his reform program now is "substantially completed."
2. His intimation on September 25 that the government will seek no successor to NRA and no new control over business;
3. His statement on September 30 that the next budget will show a sharp reduction of "emergency" expenditures.

No Accident
Informed circles in Washington believe it was no accident that these three statements emanated from the White House within the space of one month. They are taken to mean the President is convinced the whole future hinges on industrial recovery and such statements were made for the purpose of reassuring business.

While the President's assertion that the budget for next year is being prepared with a decline of "emergency" expenditures in view, observers in Washington were quick to point to several things which easily might upset the financial apple cart.

For one thing there is the spectre of immediate payment of the veterans' bonus. This proposition, involving a possible outlay of some two billion dollars, rests squarely on the doorstep of the administration. The coming session of congress must dispose of it one way or the other.

Then, too, White House calculations for the coming fiscal year take for granted that the AAA processing tax will be upheld by the supreme court.

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Roosevelt Alive to Treasury Issue

President Realizes Future Hinges on American Industrial Recovery

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Political insiders

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

The Tree

The tree held up her branches to the sky
And danced and flirled in the glowing sun.
She revealed in the summer just begun
And kissed each little breeze that drifted by.
She was a thing of beauty and of grace.
It was a joy to see her standing there
When passing blossoms brushed her lovely face.
Or summer rains dropped softly on her hair.
Then autumn came and with a ruthless hand
Tore off her clothes to add to his gay store.
Bereft and naked then, she had to stand,
And yet she seemed more lovely than before.
An inner grace, a hidden symmetry,
The source of all her beauty was revealed.
A soul laid bare that nature had concealed.
Any covered with a gown of greenery.
My soul before the Lord is always bare,
I wonder if he finds some beauty there.—Selected.

Impressions for the Week

So many, many things are happening in the world these days within the scope of a week, one is almost bewildered and puzzled as to which has been the more impressive. I always like to begin my musings with something that sounds interesting, thinking probably the reader will be persuaded to finish the column to see what it is all about anyway—but at times I have been impressed by so many things, that it is almost impossible to make a choice.
Have you read the article entitled "Think Fast, Captain," in a late edition of the Saturday Evening Post? General Hugh S. Johnson of NRA fame discusses at length the tragedies

and blunders of the New Deal, saying that we should pray—yes, pray that one of the great parties will offer us the principles of the New Deal of 1932, plus the assurance of their faithful fulfillment, but there is not much time, and in Sergeant Quick's classic words in "What Price Glory" Think fast, Captain—think fast. . . . The writer is forced to agree with Senator Caraway when he declares that the present administration has made history along the lines of social welfare to an extent unequalled and unapproached by any other, and we should be slow to criticize, unless we have better definite remedies for public ills in the place of those employed by the government. . . .

I have enjoyed reading the fiftieth anniversary edition of the Dallas Morning News, sent to me by an old classmate, who chose Texas for his adopted home, and has gone to the top in his chosen profession. It is certainly interesting reading about the rapid growth of Dallas, and the history of the growth of Dallas is the history of all other Texas cities, for they do things in that great state of wide open spaces, speaking of the size of Texas, reminds me of an inscription I saw written on a box car coming out of Fort Worth early one morning, when my husband and I were on our first long automobile trip. Written on the side of the box car in big letters were these words: "The sun has set, the sun has set, and we are in Texas yet. . . ."

It is most interesting and very gratifying to note that if ninety-year-old General Harry Rens Lee, Commander-in-Chief of the Confederate Veterans had anything to do with dissenters to Massachusetts new flag allegiance law, he would soon curb them. The new Massachusetts law requires that school children salute the American flag. General Lee states further that he would like to administer that law, and suggests that it might be well for other states to follow the example of the New Englanders. If the children are taught what that symbol is they would not have to be told to take their hats off. . . .

I usually begin at the bottom of O. O. McIntyre's column and read up, just why, I am unable to say unless it be that it seems to me he top notches at the goes down as for instance, "From an editorial." No one can tell when the modern boy is in love. "They use to tell when I was getting by the lard on my hair and squirt of vanilla on my handkerchief. . . ."

One of Hope's leading clubs instructed its secretary on Friday afternoon to address a letter to the mayor and the city fathers protesting against noise nuisances thereby endorsing a campaign against unnecessary noises, if such cities as New York and Chicago and Texarkana, to bring it nearer home, can eliminate unnecessary noise, so can Hope. Do you know that it is almost impossible to use our city auditorium for public meetings on account of the noise of the trains announcing their arrival and departure in the prolonged whistling and bell ringing, they seem to think necessary?

The Executive Board of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Laster North Elm street.

Mrs. W. H. Harrison of Fordyce is the guest of her son, Dr. Fred R. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison.

On Thursday evening, October 24, the Order of the Eastern Star presented a program of addresses and special music at the Masonic hall in honor of Mrs. Alice Bush the grand representative of Ontario, Canada. For the occasion, the hall was beautifully decorated with a quantity of lovely roses and gorgeous dahlias, the favors

for the evening were in the shape of the Province of Ontario, and had also the maple leaf the symbol of Ontario. Following the program, a social hour was enjoyed, and a most tempting sandwich plate was served, during this time, little Miss Margaret Bush gave humorous readings. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Nona Matthews of Little Rock and Mrs. C. E. Romig of Prescott.

Mrs. E. P. Hamilton, state secretary of the Order of Rebekahs will leave Sunday for Searcy, Ark., where she will attend a two days session of the Rebekah assembly.

The executive committee of the Brookwood P. T. A. met in conference with the finance chairman, Mrs. Burgher Jones on Thursday afternoon for the purpose of rounding out the details of the P. T. A. exchange which will be held down town early in December. Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, president presided and Mrs. Clifford Franks, chairman of finance committee from Paisley and Mrs. George Dodd of the high school also attended and voted to assist in making the exchange a success. Watch your paper for further details.

The Womens Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church. A short meeting of the executive board will be held immediately after the Auxiliary meeting.

Little Miss Norma Jean Archer entertained at a very charming evening party in celebration of her sixth birthday anniversary on Friday evening from 7:30 to 9 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archer, 1508 South Main street. The Halloween motif featured the decorations, and the guests were in Halloween costumes including ghosts, black cats, witches, etc. Halloween games were played under the direction of Mrs. Archer assisted by Mrs. Porter Reed, Mrs. A. E. Stoneyquest, Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks, Mrs. Mac Duffie and Mrs. Frank Chasen. Ice cream and cake in the chosen color scheme was served to the following little friends: Jane Griffith, Darnell Crank, Katherine Anne and Mary Ellen and Buddy O'Dwyer, Don and Dick Duffie, Anna Pay Thresh, Frances Duke, Sylvia Hicks, Mary Alice Miller, Bobbie Franklin, Albert Charles Stoneyquest, Kenneth Ray and Marzell Reed, Creighton Middlebrooks, Gloria Wolff and Dorothy O'Neill.

At Saenger Sunday



George Burns and Gracie Allen, appearing in an informal moment at the Paramount laugh hit, "The Big Broadcast of 1936," coming Sunday to the Saenger theater, with Jack Oakie, Bing Crosby, Amos 'n' Andy, Lydia Robert and many other stage, screen and radio favorites.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE

26th Sunday After Pentecost

8:00 High Mass, honoring the special Feast of the day, Christ the King. Discourse: "Christ, your neighbor and you."

9:15 Catechetical instructions.

6:30 Study, "Our Sunday Visitor."

7:30 Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacraments, and devotions ending the Novena in honor of Christ, the King.

Thursday, the vigil of All Saints Day, holiday of obligation, is a day of prayer, fasting and abstinence. Holy Hour at 7:30 p. m.

Friday, All Saints Day, the first Friday of November, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 8:30.

Saturday, Holy Souls Day, Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 8:15.

FIRST BAPTIST

The pastor will preach at the morning hour upon, "Essentials in a world of non-essentials," and at the evening hour, "The Master and Dastard." Any person caring to read the scripture background for these sermons are invited to study the Gospel as recorded by Mark, chapters six through eight.

This church is entering upon what is called the "Prove Me Plan" of financing, which means that for three months the membership is invited to enter into a titling covenant. The plan is being worked by churches of various denominations in many states of the south, and is meeting with remarkable success.

On last Sunday morning 104 members of the congregation stood indicating that they wanted to join the movement, and a number of others did the same at the evening hour. N. solicitors are being used, and no high pressure campaign is planned. People are given the privilege of having a part in this method of financing the church. It is not new but as old as history.

The regular services will begin with Sunday school at 9:45, and continue through the worship hour at 10:55. B. T. U. at 6:30, and evening worship at 7:30. There are some who await the ordinance of baptism and these will be given the opportunity of receiving this at the conclusion of the evening service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Gay D. Holt, Pastor

Our Bible school is growing, and we would like to have you here to help us in this growth. Our Bible school starts at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship hour 11 a. m., sermon subject for this hour "Be Still." Evening worship hour 7:30 p. m., sermon subject for the evening hour "The Miracle Man."

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m., in the church bungalow. We want every young person who can to attend this service, which is theirs.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night 7:30 p. m. Mrs. J. F. Gorin leader.

We extend a cordial invitation and hearty welcome to everyone to come and worship with us in one or all our services.

Pine Bluff Wins

(Continued from page one)

Hawkins kicked the goal. Smith was subjected to considerable punishment but stood up under fire and played a remarkable game.

Fordyce caught the Trojans napping near the close of the second quarter. Elliott shot a 15-yard pass to Ramsey. There was no Hot Springs player within 10 yards. With a clear field Ramsey scored nearly 30 yards for the visitors' only score. Elliott failed to kick the goal.

Longinotti went in at the beginning of the second half, but it was not until the last quarter that he took to the air. Then he had the Red Bugs dizzy. He threw one pass for 45 yards, which Chappell failed to hold. Longinotti tried again the second pass going 31 yards, which Petty caught. He then hurried another for 30 yards, which went over the goal line into Chappell's hands for a touchdown.

Senator Caraway Defends New Deal

Has Made New History in Social Welfare Work for America

DANVILLE, Ark.—Women and children came first in Yell county Friday, when the only woman in the United States Senate and throngs of school children from the county's eight consolidated school districts were honor guests for School Day at the first Yell county fair held in 14 years.

Senator Hattie W. Caraway, in addressing a large crowd of home demonstration women and 4-H Club members at the afternoon session, recalled her own early experiences on a farm, where she lived until she was 24.

Advantages of farm life for women and children in a day of better transportation facilities and improved schools were emphasized by the speaker, who told her hearers in simple, direct language of her own difficulties in youth.

"I don't regret that I was reared on a farm," she said. "I am proud of it, and my background there has been invaluable to me in private and public life."

"Better understanding of legislation affecting farm people and their problems has been possible for me because of my own farm residence. I am grateful for the privilege of being on the Agricultural Committee in the senate, and I have found some of my best opportunities for service there."

Declaring that the Roosevelt administration has made history along the lines of social welfare to an extent unequalled and unapproached by any other, Mrs. Caraway urged her hearers to be slow to criticize unless they have definite remedies for public ills to offer in place of those employed by the government.

"It seems impossible to you here, perhaps, that people in cities and in other sections of the country could have been in such danger of starvation or death from cold and neglect, but swift action by the government to prevent such disasters was imperative," she continued. "If we had not had President Roosevelt as our leader in this critical period conditions undoubtedly would have been much worse."

"The Bobsats play Smackover here next Friday night."

prove procedure in the House of Commons," the manifesto declared.

The party accused the government of starting an arms race and, "while it is paying lip service to the League of Nations it is planning a vast and expensive rearmament program which will only stimulate similar programs elsewhere."

"This government is a danger to the peace of the world and to the security of this country."

"At the end of four years," the statement continued, "the country faces the grim spectacle of 2,000,000 without work, with an army of well over a million and a half people on the poor law and with a deepening tragedy in distressed areas."

"Whilst doles of varying times have been dispensed on a lavish scale to industry after industry, not a single constructive step has been taken to improve the lot of the people."

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Great Britain's Labor party in a manifesto containing a scathing attack upon the national government announced Friday night it will try to abolish the House of Lords, if it wins the general election November 14. Labor "seeks the power to abolish the House of Lords and im-

Hope Defeats

(Continued from page one)

praise from Coach Foy Hammons.

Tollett Nashville Star

For the visitors, V. Tollett, quarterback, was the main offensive threat. Hallmark and Floyd, ends, also played well.

The starting lineup:

HOPE NASHVILLE

Turner (155) Left end Reeder (165)

Anderson (180) Left tackle Williams (150)

Keith (190) Left guard F. Arnold (160)

Holly (155) Center

W. Parsons (160) Right guard Hatch (152)

Stone (215) Right tackle Hixon (240)

Ramsey (168) Right end Floyd (188)

Cargile (150) Quarterback V. Tollett (150)

Barr (157) Left half O. Ball (145)

Spears (156) Right half J. Tollett (171)

Stroud (157) Fullback L. Tollett (162)

Officials were: Referee—Ed Cole, U. of A. Umpire—L. J. P. McConnell, West Point; Head Lineman, L. J. W. Hinton, T. C. U.

Substitutions for Hope: Spears for Barr, Barr for McDaniel, D. Parson for Keith, Keith for D. Parson, Bright for Stroud, Bright for Cargile, McDaniel, Wilton and D. Parson.

Substitutions for Nashville: Jennings for Ball, Howard for Reeder, Arnold for Arnold, Howard for Reeder.

The Bobsats play Smackover here next Friday night.

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Stocks Advance to Highest Since 1931

Improved Earnings, Credit Inflation Are Credited With Boom

NEW YORK.—(P)—Fresh advances in motors, steels and utilities that carried stock prices to new high ground for a year or longer with gains of one to three points featured brisk trading on the Stock Exchange Friday.

Measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, the market rose 4 of a point to 52.5, the highest level since September 14, 1931.

Transactions totaled 2,473,328 shares compared with 2,155,910 shares on Thursday.

Wall Street circles explained the higher prices partly in terms of better earning reports and the mounting tide of excess banking reserves to a new all-time high, a factor which recently has been stressed by various observers as containing potential inflationary material.

While the rise was founded on demand for a wide variety of shares, including recent speculative favorites among the motors and accessories, the so-called specialties put on a sharp burst of speed led by Coca-Cola, which bounded up 12 points but lost two, closing 10 points higher at 276.

Demand for this stock was said to have been based on talk in brokerage quarters that stockholders will approve Monday an increase in the common from 1,000,000 shares to 4,000,000 to effect a 300 per cent stock dividend, equivalent to a 4-for-1 split-up.

Both Chrysler and General Motors continued their trek into new high territory, closing at 87 2/8 and 53 1/8 respectively, each with more than a point gain. General Motors' rise was scored before publication of the quarterly earnings which showed 66 cents on the common stock, compared with \$1.16 a share in the June quarter and 48 cents in the September quarter last year.

The decline in freight car loadings for the week ended October 19 was shown by the Associated Press adjusted index to be somewhat more than

seasonal. Wall Street opinion was that the loadings drop occurred owing to unseasonal weather.
A factor in the advance in rail shares was belief in financial circles that the country's principal railroad will show an aggregate net profit in September.

Start Reform Campaign
BELGRADE.—(P)—After the black, brown and other colored shirts worn by political partisans in various countries, Yugoslavia has its "blue shirts" or "borzashki" as the movement is called there.
At a meeting of the "blue shirts" held at Zenon, their leader, Svetoslav Jovanovic, demanded an energetic anti-corruption campaign and legislation for reduction in government and state officials and a slash of pensions to persons not actually in need of them.
He also demanded that efforts be made to "recapture" Yugoslavia's industries which have fallen into the hands of foreign capital.

Too Late to Classify

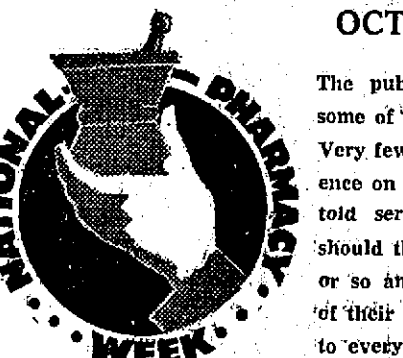
LOST—Medium sized pink cameo gold mounting. Reward. Mrs. Jewell Moore. Lost at football game. 25-30

See Our Selected Line of New FALL DRESSES
Silks and Woolens in the Newest Fashions
THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

We Carry a Complete Line of Bibles & Testaments
Red Letter and Reference
BIBLES 75c up
Handy Size Testaments
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
The Rexall Store
Phone 63 Delivery

OCTOBER 21st to 27th

The public often takes for granted some of its most valuable institutions. Very few stop to realize their dependence on their pharmacist and the untold services he renders. However, should the druggists close for a week or so and immediately the full force of their importance would be brought to everyone's attention.



Patronize your druggist . . . he is your best friend.

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84
We Give Eagle Stamps

For All Kinds of INSURANCE See Roy Anderson and Company

TAKE YOUR FAMILY OUT FOR DINNER
Treat Them to One of Our Delicious Sunday Dinners.
Roast Young Hen
OYSTER DRESSING
Hot-Made Ice Cream
Or Fried Chicken
K. C. Steaks
Diamond Cafe
In the Hotel Henry

Up to \$16.75
SILK DRESSES
New Styles, Colors and Fabrics \$9.88
Ladies Specialty Shop

SUN. MON. & TUES. SAENGER Matinee 15c
2:30 Tues 15c

Stars Fall on HOPE SUNDAY
A Musical Meteor of Songs, Comedy and Romance!
"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"
Specialties by the outstanding artists of the screen stage and radio!
BING CROSBY
AMOS 'N' ANDY
ETHEL MERMAN
RAY NOBLE
MARY BOLAND
CHARLIE RUGGLES
BILL ROBINSON
Lough at the hilarious triple-barreled romance between JACK OAKIE GEORGE BURNS & GRACIE ALLEN LYDA ROBERT & WENDY BARRE HENRY WADSWORTH & BETTY JOHNSON
—SHORTS—
March of Time
Paramount News
Let's Go!

HOPE STAR ADVERTISING IS

"POINT-OF-SHOPPING" ADVERTISING
● Newspaper advertising is constantly sought and read by men, women and children who are definitely looking for something to buy.

SEND YOUR SHOPPING MESSAGE TO RESPONSIVE READERS

By Advertising in the
HOPE STAR

Playwright

HORIZONTAL

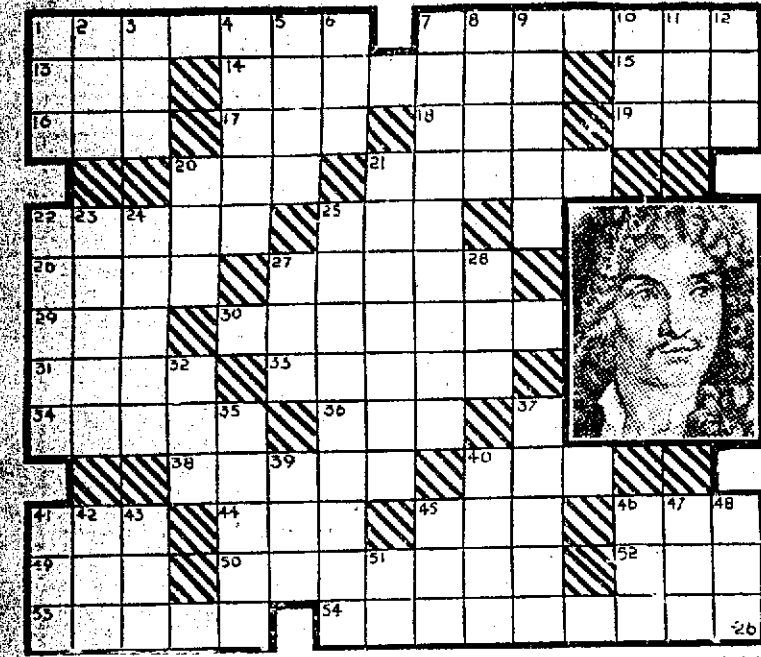
1 Author of "The Hypocrite."
2 This French writer used as name.
3 Constellation.
4 To label anew.
5 Fall!
6 Wages.
7 Battering machine.
8 Ocean.
9 Japanese monetary unit.
10 To scatter.
11 To dismantle.
12 Soared.
13 Blamish.
14 Thought.
15 Member of a brown race.
16 Frost bite.
17 Hook reviews.
18 Departs.
19 Boats.
20 Visible vapor.
21 Thing.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WILL ROGERS
ARITA ABIDIE
ROBY VIGIL
EN BET TAP
MATHIN M Y E
CIARED ALL SNATH
ONCE ASSET OLIO
W MISDEAL O M
BARTER I BEFORE
OCEAN IRA GAVEL
YEAR ARETE COPY
RD NIGER COPY
HUMORIST ACTORS

VERTICAL

1 Chart.
2 English coin.
3 Unprofessional.
4 Sinned.
5 To peruse.
6 Tree.
7 Bricks.
8 Crystal gazer.
9 Killed.
10 Fifth month.
11 First woman.
12 Lion's home.
13 Afternoon meal.
14 Salt springs.
15 He was a favorite of his.
16 (Pl.).
17 Imbecile.
18 Wigwag.
19 Ripped.
20 Soft broom.
21 Aye.
22 To soften.
23 Lover of money.
24 Pit.
25 Noise.
26 To abound.
27 Striped fabric.
28 Varnish ingredient.
29 Social insect.
30 Herb.
31 Sush.
32 Dover property.
33 To sup.
34 Mister.



SO THEY SAY!

The American housewife—ah Her roast turkey, chicken pot pie, and hot breads have the once predominant French cooking on the run—George Hector, famed food connoisseur.

Both the old parties have been and are continually conviving at the reign of monopoly. One refuses when in power to enforce the law against monopoly and the other when in power suspends the law—Senator Borah.

Labor thinks more of the Constitution than the Liberty League ever thought of it. They want to restore the liberty to starve to death—Senator Rush D. Holt, West Virginia.

What of it if Italy was found guilty by a committee of the League of Nations? It happens in the best families that one loses a case at court—The Rev. Dr. J. A. F. Maynard, New York, defending Italian cause.

A man who succeeded Roosevelt would have a tough job and would probably be the most unpopular man in history—Gov. Alf M. Landon, Kansas.

I have been a long time in education and I have yet to hear a single valid argument against the position that education is a national responsibility—Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president, University of Chicago.

You can't have "house and buggy" prices with New Deal taxes—Henry Stude, president, American Bakers Association.

Unless sanctions march with sanity it means conflict and chaos and with them the zero hour of civilization.—Isaac Marcossen, writer.

When the British Empire puts 150 war vessels into the Mediterranean there's something more than a rehearsal of Gilbert and Sullivan in prospect—Dr. William Y. Elliott of Harvard.

Whatever may have been the case 10 years ago, America is now old enough to be told the facts of life.—Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant.

Hickory Shade

We had good preaching here Friday night and Saturday night.

Also good singing Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Billie Chism.

Mrs. Fred Wilson and little daughters spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Willett and little son, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Rogers and family.

The party given by the Misses Ellison's Tuesday night was well enjoyed.

Miss Gene Rogers spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mrs. Joe Willett of Emmet.

Several from this community attended the association at DeAnn Sunday.

Bro. Rister will fill his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holscher and son and wife, attended singing here Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Gilbert and little son are spending this week with home folks.

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Called Meeting

M. M. Degree

Tuesday Night

Oct. 29 at 7:30

R. R. Morris, W. M. A. Albritton, Secy.

WANTED

WANTED—River Bottom Pecans. A. B. Spraggins, Southern Ice Company, Hope, Arkansas. 25-31p

WANTED—Highest prices paid for Pecans, Metals, Chickens, Eggs, Old Batteries and Radiators. Hope Produce House 106 S. Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

WANTED—Wicker Settee (only) Must be in good shape and cheap. Phone 820. 25-31c

WANTED—To buy, trade or sell. Mules and horses. I am ready. Also want 3 saddles. Tom Carrel. 26-31p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house, modern, close in. Good neighborhood. Phone 655-W. Carl Smith. 24-31c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One piano and gunshop tools. In good condition and cheap. See Mrs. B. L. Taylor 815 West Sixth Street. 23-61p

Want It Printed RIGHT?



We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.

Star Publishing COMPANY

"Printing That Makes an Impression"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



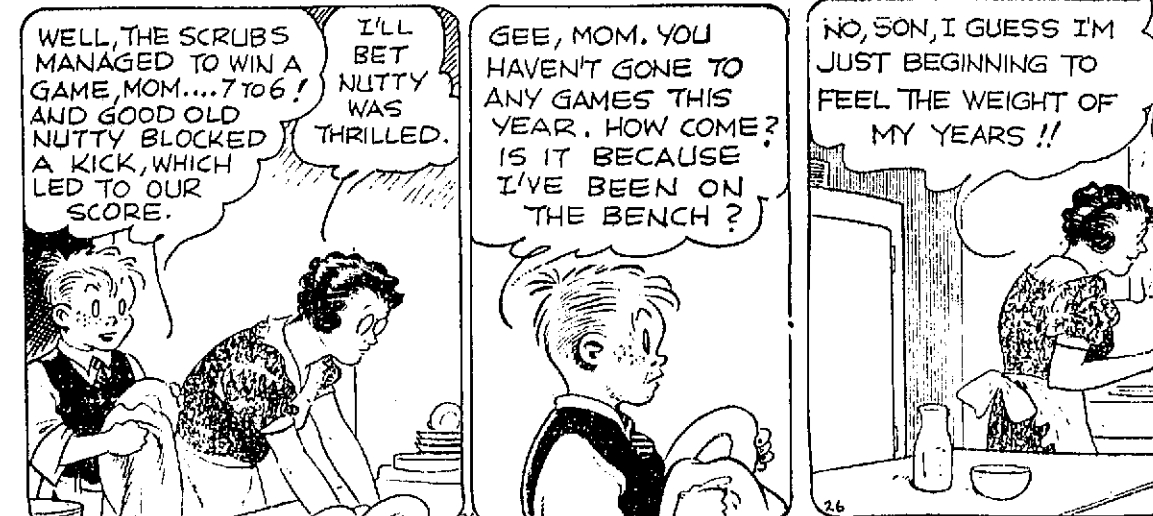
ALLEY OOP



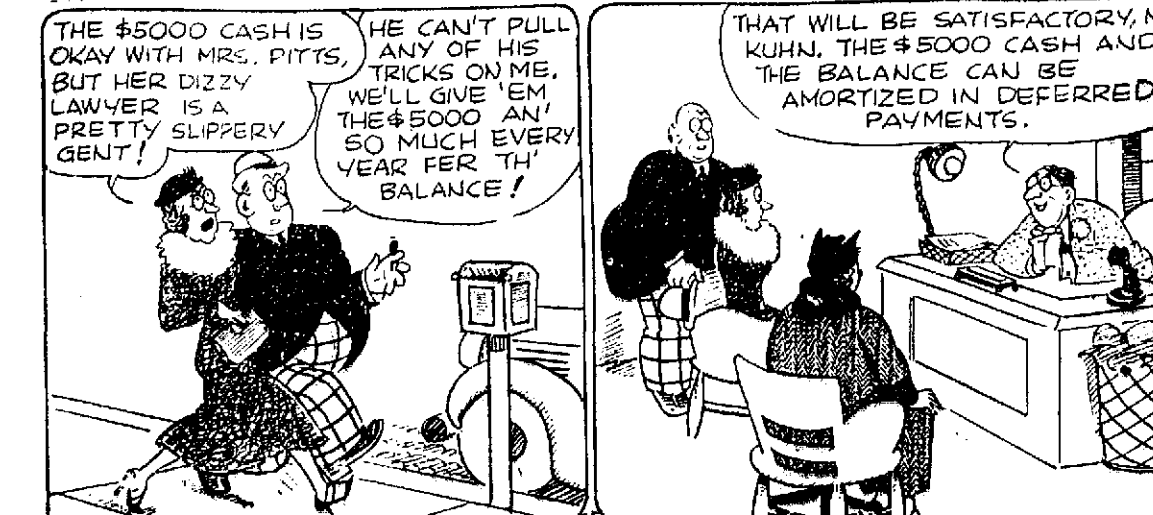
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)

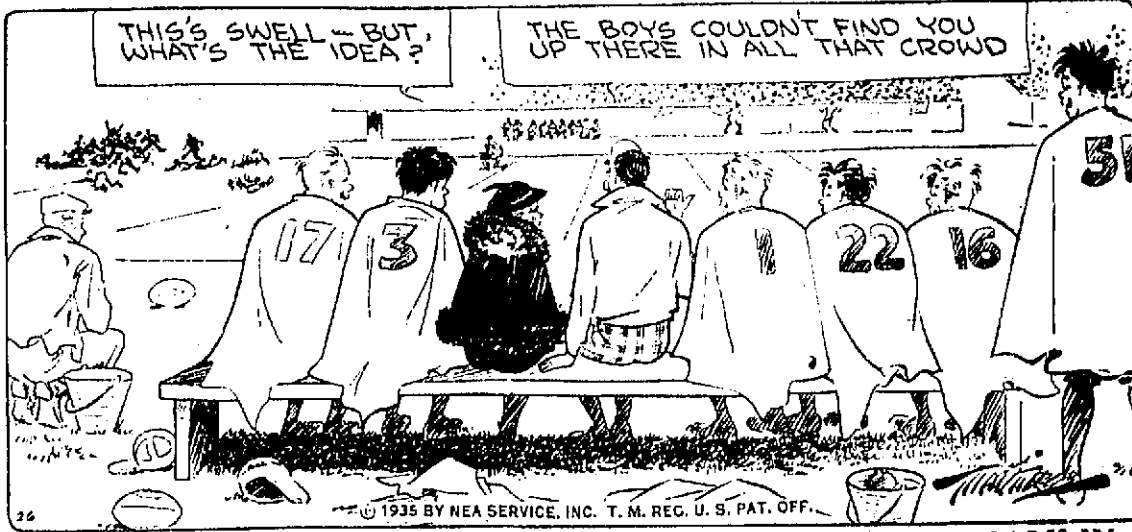


OUT OUR WAY

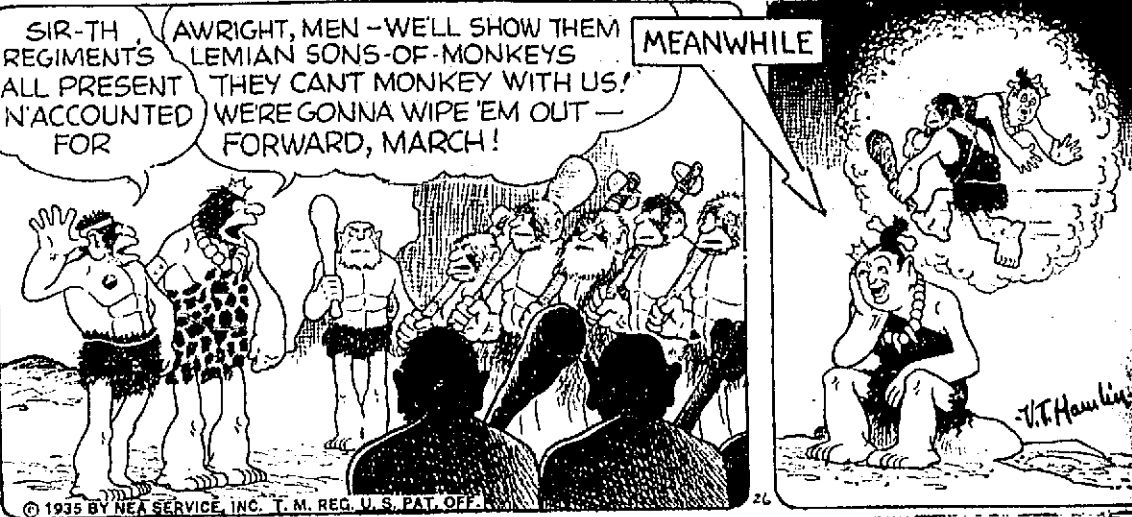
By WILLIAMS



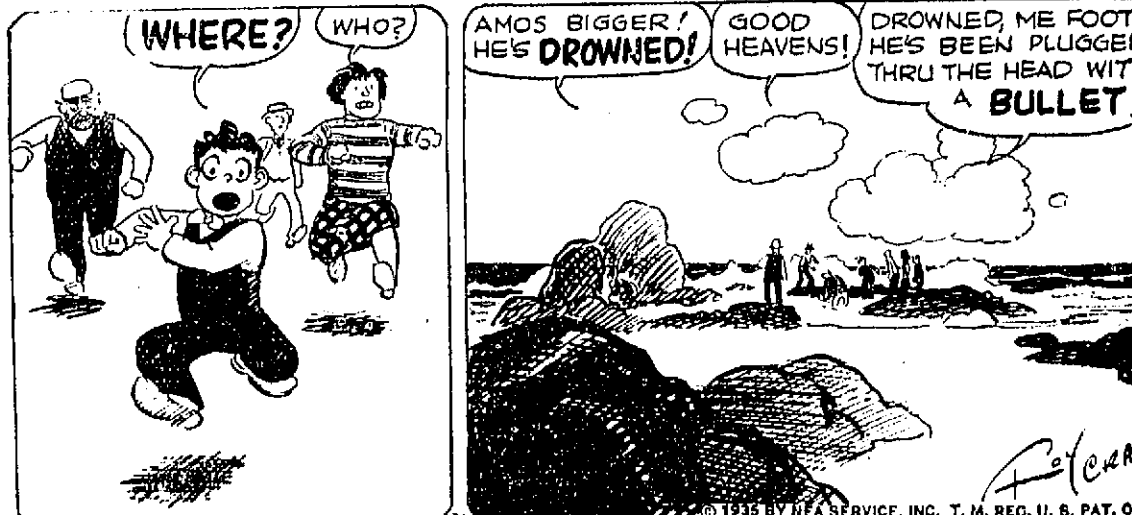
Smart Stuff



Woolly War and a Woolly Woman



More Mysterious Than Ever



A Discovery



Smart Like a Dummy

